

The Northfield Press

Northfield — East Northfield — West Northfield — South Vernon — Vernon — Mount Hermon — Gill — Northfield Farms

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Price, Three Cents

Student Activities; Seminary Campus Is A Busy Place

Library Week
Miss Stella Morse, librarian, has announced an unusually attractive "Book Week" program for Nov. 14-20. Talcott library, always a favorite haunt of the Seminary girls, will be the liveliest spot on campus next week while the new order of text books is on display.

A Sunday afternoon tea at which Prof. Lewis Knapp of the Williams College English department will read poetry, introduces a library week which promises to be the most fascinating and profitable of Seminary history.

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, talented daughter of Count Leo Tolstoy, author of "Anna Karenina" and the great "War and Peace," is to speak on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 20, in the reading room of the library. Countess Tolstoy, who has lectured all over the United States, lives on a Connecticut farm and spends a great deal of her time in writing. Mrs. M. D. Birdsell of Mt. Hermon arranged to have the countess speak. The faculty and student library committees have worked out the details of the Book Week program together with Miss Moore.

Sunday Speakers
Dr. Ashley D. Leavitt of Harvard church, Brookline, will speak at both services in Silverthorne hall this Sunday. The evening service will be held at 8 o'clock. Mt. Hermon school will hear Dr. Phillips P. Elliot of the First Presbyterian church in Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. Elliot will speak at 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy will speak at the morning chapel service on Saturday, Nov. 20.

International Relations
The International Relations club, under the World Outlook department of the Seminary church, sponsored an International Relations week-end. Foreign students from Wellesley, Connecticut College for Women, Mt. Holyoke and Smith, were guests at the various dormitories, spoke at an open meeting of the club on Saturday night, and conducted the Sunday evening vesper service.

A tea was held at East hall on Saturday afternoon and on Sunday morning a breakfast was served at Home Science hall for the guests and a small group of Seminary girls and teachers.

Countries represented by the student guests were China, Germany, Japan, Scotland, France, England, and Iraq.

In the Chorus
Colena Leach, a graduate of Northfield Seminary in 1936, is a member of the Westminster Chorus which is to be heard in the Northfield Auditorium on Saturday evening, Nov. 27.

Miss Leach was a member of Estey Chorus while attending the Seminary and sang the leading part in the production of "Pinafore" by the Mt. Hermon Glee club and the Seminary Estey chorus, under the direction of Prof. Gallagher, in May of '36.

Make Estey Chorus
Two of the thirty girls recently made members of Estey Chorus are from Northfield. Ruth E. Field sings first soprano, and Mary Wright first alto, in the chorus composed of the thirty best voices in the seminary.

The music department, headed by Melvin L. Gallagher, is at present making plans for the Christmas vesper service.

Fire At The Farms

Fire destroyed the small house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams on the Pine Meadow road at the corner of the turn to the main highway last Sunday morning. The fire was a roaring furnace by the time the firemen arrived and nothing could be done to save the property which is owned by the Tenny Farms, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Adams lost most of their possessions and are now staying at the home of the Woffenden family.

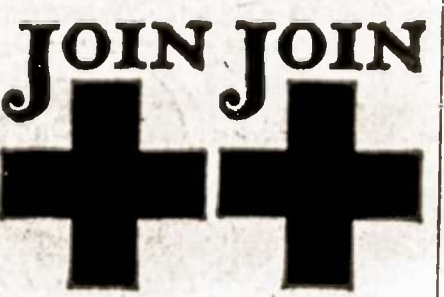
JUST BEING HAPPY

Just being happy
Is a fine thing to do—
Looking on the bright side
Rather than the blue.
Sad or sunny musing
Is largely to the choosing.
And just being happy
Is brave work and true.

Just being happy
Helps other souls along;
Their burdens may be heavy.
And they are not strong.
Your own sky will lighten
If other skies you brighten
By just being happy
With a heart full of song.
—Ripley Dunlap Saunders

Local Roll Call Of The Red Cross Started By Workers

Under the leadership of A. P. Fitt, the Northfield Red Cross Roll Call committee starts out to make its canvass of local citizens for membership and contribu-



tions to the National organization. The town has been divided into districts with a worker assigned and as the memberships are received will give a card as receipt, a window sticker if desired and probably some literature. However, no one needs to be informed of the work of the Red Cross today—it is the nation's greatest charity and well described as the "greatest mother of them all."

During the flood in March, 1936, Northfield was the recipient of its aid and supervision and the local disaster committee was prompt to act in the emergency. Northfield still has a disaster committee ready for any call that may be made upon it. This committee consists of Wm. F. Hoehn, George W. Carr and A. Gordon Moody. Mr. Fitt is upon the general County committee serving under Chairman John W. Haigis of Greenfield for Franklin county. A first aid station has been established at Spencer Bros. garage on Main street and the following persons who have taken the necessary instructions are qualified to give first aid in preparation for the arrival of the physician: Paul Thompson, Ray Thompson, Edward C. Tenney, Willis Parker, Vernon Gillet and Harry Haskell.

Upon the invitation of Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Boyden of Deerfield Academy, some 300 members of committees throughout the county were entertained at a dinner meeting at the Academy gymnasium last week Thursday evening and to hear a number of addresses giving information and encouragement to all. It was highly resolved by all that each one present would immediately enlist with their own membership and secure sufficient others to meet if not to surpass the usual quota which the several towns have had for the past few years. Prof. Boyden welcomed those present and the speakers were Dr. A. P. Pratt of Greenfield, George Wrightson of Turners Falls, Dwight S. Davis of Orange, Miss Anna Koch of Greenfield, County Chairman Mr. Haigis and Maurice J. Reddy, assistant director of disaster service from the national offices at Washington.

"The principle that keeps the Red Cross going is membership," reported Reddy after he had related graphic incidents in his career as a disaster relief official throughout this nation. "We do not replace all losses from a catastrophe," he explained. "The Red Cross could never raise sufficient funds for that. But we do take care of the gap between what the victim has and what he must have in order to continue his existence and his work."

Among the accomplishments of the Red Cross were not only rescue work, feeding, clothing and sheltering victims, but also medical nursing, sanitation building and repair work, replacement of essential household goods, agricultural rehabilitation and occupational rehabilitation. Among those in attendance at the meeting from Northfield were: A. P. Fitt, Miss Helen Handy, Mrs. Neva Barber, Mrs. William Shattuck, Mrs. Donald Williams, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Repeta, Mrs. A. H. Farnum, Miss Beatrice Cembalistic, Miss Elizabeth Bralley, Miss Gladys Elithorpe, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Moody.

Regarding itself the National organization has the following to say of its work during the past year:

More than a million persons flooded out of homes and livelihood by nation's greatest flood catastrophe in Ohio-Mississippi valleys, rescued, fed, housed, clothed, and given medical care. A quarter million families rehabilitated in homes, farms and small business in flood zone.

Relief fund of \$25,000,000 contributed by the public, expended for flood-stricken families.

Relief given in 115 additional disasters; 90 in the United States

Westminster Chorus Concert Program Local Appearance

The Auditorium on the Seminary campus Saturday evening, Nov. 27, will witness the appearance of the world famous and well known Westminster Chorus under the personal direction of Dr. John Finlay Williamson.

There are thirty-two members in the chorus, seventeen women and fifteen men and among them is Miss Colena Leach who graduated from the Seminary in 1936 and whose pleasing voice has been heard here in "Pinafore" and in recitals at the Northfield parlors.

The concert is a public appearance and the citizens of Northfield may attend. Attendance will be made up of the students of the Seminary and Mt. Hermon and of the various schools accessible to Northfield as well as music lovers from nearby towns. The Westminster



Dr. John Finlay Williamson

Chorus must not be confused with the Westminster choir for it is the former which annually is on tour in a series of cities in various sections of the United States. Twice they have made long visits to foreign countries and everywhere their concerts have established an unusually high prestige for them in musical circles.

Northfield is fortunate in the visit of the Chorus. The program announced for the evening is as follows:

I
Motet Sing Ye to the Lord
Johann Sebastian Bach
a Allegro Moderato
b Andante Sostenuto
c Poco Allegro
d Allegro Vivace

II
A Song for Occupations
Roy Harris
(Dedicated to the workers of the world. Commissioned by the League of Composers, New York)

III
At Montserrat Antoni Nicolau
Echo Song Orlando de Lasso
The Song of Mary
Carl Augustus Fischer
The Shower W. Angelli

IV
O! Man River (from Showboat)
Jerome Kern
Soldier, Soldier (Virginia Folk Song) arr. John Powell
Old Black Joe Stephen Foster
Victory Song (Pawnee Indian Song) Recorded by Natalie Curtis.

20 in insular possessions and 6 in foreign nations.
Red Cross public health nurses made 1,000,000 visits to the sick; 35,000 persons taught Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick.
220,000 persons taught First Aid; 80,000 persons taught Life Saving; 50,000 OOC enrollees taught both courses.

1,600 Emergency First Aid stations established on highways to cut motor accident toll; Mobile First Aid units put into operation.

7,000,000 homes and farms self-checked for accident hazards.
8,000,000 school boys and girls enrolled in Junior Red Cross.

Aid given disabled veterans, their dependents and men now in active service; Civilian Relief given by Red Cross chapters in 725 communities.

Service given by half million volunteers in flood; making garments; transcribing braille books for the blind; motor corps and canteen services.

The Red Cross operates thru 3,700 chapters and their 9,000 branches. Every one who joins through the local chapter supports these services to the general public.

Attends Centenary Moody N. Y. Meeting; Writes Impressions

From New York comes a letter from a summer resident of Northfield who attended the great gathering recently in Carnegie hall in honor of the centenary of Dwight L. Moody. The description will be of much interest to many here. We quote:

"... Mr. Steven Baker presided. It was a wonderful meeting from start to finish. The hall was filled to capacity, 6,000. The singing led by Dr. Williamson and a large delegation of members of the Westminster Choir school, seated upon the platform and accompanied by the old reed organ used by Mr. Sankey about 48 years ago in the same hall, at which meeting as a girl, I was present.

"The outstanding features of this early meeting which made a lasting impression upon me were, the crowded house; the enthusiasm with which Mr. Moody's and Mr. Sankey's favorite hymns were sung, by everyone; the solos sung by Mr. Sankey, 'The Ninety and Nine' and 'Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?' Mr. Moody's earnest words and the way he held the crowds by his spiritual magnetism which characterized his personality; the reverence and attention given to his every word by the vast audience.

"Very much the same impressions were present at this centenary meeting. While Mr. Moody was not there in the flesh, I felt he was there in spirit and that the same spirit that gave power to his words, gave force to the words spoken by Dr. Coffin, Dr. John R. Mott and Mr. Eddy all of whom had known Mr. D. L. personally. Dr. Paul Moody read a favorite psalm of his father, Mr. Baker spoke of this meeting being a result of a suggestion by Mrs. William H. Moody. The opening prayer by Dr. Robert E. Speer created the atmosphere for the meeting—it was as if he was talking face to face with God, as if we were on holy ground. There was a certain awe and reverence felt throughout the hall and when Dr. Speer finished all seemed reluctant to raise their heads. As they did, a murmur was heard and from those about me I caught the words, 'beautiful', 'powerful', 'spiritual'. It was a marvelous prayer offered by one who loves God and whom God loves."

The Editor of the Press ends the article with the quotation. The gathering has left impressions and with the New York meeting the year's great meetings to commemorate the centenary of the birth of Dwight L. Moody has ended. Those from Northfield who were privilege to be present at New York have the memory of a wonderful tribute to the evangelist.

One Pleads Guilty One Not Guilty In Local Court Cases

"I plead guilty, your honor," responded Clifford E. Monroe, Jr., of Winchester when Court Clerk Hugh Adams read the indictment against him Monday afternoon in Superior court on the charge of rape, committed in Northfield, Oct. 18. He attacked a local woman at pistol point. Sentence will be meted out to him by Judge Hammond in open court probably next Monday. The other pleading of "not guilty," was made by Herbert L. Badger, Jr., of Walpole charged with abduction of "fraudulently and deceitfully enticing" a young girl, who was attending the C. E. conference on the Seminary campus last Aug. 19. Badger will probably face trial in court among the first. Both are confined in the Franklin county jail.

Damaged Mail Boxes; Is Compelled To Pay

Halloween proved to be too much for the young boys of the Barber District and not content with mere mischief, began to wreck the rural free mail delivery boxes in both the Northfield and Winchester sections. Clever police work in solving the matter was accomplished and a confession of one young man led to the guilt of others. Although a very serious offense the young men have escaped the penalty defined by the Post Office department but will pay for a full and complete restoration of the boxes.

Sailor: Tomorrow evening I'm going out to East San Diego to see a model home.

Girl Friend: Listen here, Ed, if there is any model to see home, you let some shipmate do it.

ARMISTICE DAY, 1937



Ten thousand ghostly soldiers rise and march in grand advance Above the snow-white crosses on the poppy fields of France; Ten thousand ghostly voices chant and echo this refrain—"Preserve the Peace we fought for, or we all have died in vain."

IN MEMORIAM

O we who face the nations' tombs today
Mid shattered hopes and silent homage pay—
What answer shall we give to their mute cry
Who gave their lives that we no more should die
To lure a people to destruction's dawn—
For such a cause new Calvaries are born!

Ours is the task to give no idle pledge
Time having proved it but a sacrilege;
Instead of thoughtless living, greed and lust
For transient honors, crumbling into dust,
We must rededicate. With purpose clear
Reach to their goal by faith that knows no fear.

Then shall we raise our psalm of hope again:
We have not kept our trust with them in vain!
—Aline C. W. Irvine

Episcopal Choir Festival At Northampton

In St. John's Episcopal church at Northampton on Sunday evening, Nov. 14, at 8 o'clock, a choir festival will be held and participated in by the choirs of the various churches in the diocese of Western Massachusetts and including over 200 singers. This is the first time that such an event has been arranged and it is expected that members of the denominations from many sections will attend. Several are already arranging to attend from here.

Churches which will take part and the choirmasters are: St. John's, Northampton, Rev. Wm. E. Soule; St. Andrew's, Longmeadow, G. B. Richardson; Good Shepherd, West Springfield, Miss Irene Atkins; St. James', Springfield, Lloyd Merrill; St. James', East Springfield, Mr. Soule; Trinity, Ware, Mrs. C. E. Williams; St. Aidan's, Springfield, Mrs. E. H. B. Myers; St. Peter's, Springfield, Harry L. Maude; Grace of Chichester, F. B. Stratton; St. Andrew's, Ludlow, Mr. Soule; All Saints', Springfield, Alfred R. Lincoln; St. Philip's, Easthampton, Miss Edna Graham; and St. Paul's of Holyoke, Miss Madelyn Kingsbury.

The program will open with a half-hour organ recital by Miss Atkins, Mr. Merrill, Miss Kingsbury, and Mr. Stratton. The organ postlude will be played by Charles Aspdren, Jr., organist at St. James' church at East Springfield.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, well known and beloved leader in religious and humanitarian work, prominent in the program of the summer conferences in Northfield will sail for India leaving New York City on the Aquatania for London today, Mrs. Peabody is a resident of Orlando, Fla., and has a summer home at Beverly in this state. She will attend the 20th anniversary of the Women's Christian Medical college at Vellore, South India, and represent the directors of the American section of Vellore college and also Madras Christian college for women at Madras India in which she is also interested.

The Women's Christian Medical college of Vellore is noted as a training school for women physicians. Mrs. Peabody, who during prohibition was chairman of the Woman's National committee for Law Enforcement, will stop for a conference with the British section of London. She will travel to India on the S. S. Viceroy of India, sailing from Marseilles, Nov. 25 and arriving in Bombay, Dec. 6. After visiting the colleges and important centers of educational and medical work in India, Mrs. Peabody will visit her friend, Lady Nicholson at Surinder, her home in the Nilgiri Hills in South India.

Mrs. Peabody will probably visit Northfield again next summer.

Fortnightly Invited

Members of the Fortnightly have been invited to be the guests of the Women's Literary society of Mt. Hermon on Monday evening, Nov. 22, at the Social hall on Mt. Hermon campus when the guest speaker will be the Countess Alexandra Tolstoy who will speak of her father and his writings, the late Count Tolstoy. It will be necessary for members to notify Mrs. J. Lee Bolton or Mrs. G. W. Norton at once if they expect to attend.

Will Be Guest Night For The Fortnightly

Next Friday evening, Nov. 19, will be guest night for the regular scheduled meeting of the Fortnightly at Alexander hall when Dr. Harry N. Glick will speak on Hypnotism. There will be a program of music and Rev. Mary Andrews Conner will be the hostess.

Edward L. Warnock Is Feared Drowned In Connecticut River

Edward L. Warnock, age 38, well known resident of this town is believed drowned in the Connecticut river. Last Saturday afternoon about two o'clock he left his home, situated at the west end of the Bennett Meadow bridge at the river's bank for a fishing trip. Attaching the motor to his boat and taking aboard his dog and fishing tackle it is said he went up the river to a point near the Central Vermont railroad bridge. It is said that he was seen in his boat hereabouts but from this time on, no one is able to furnish any information of what may have happened.

His dog put in an appearance at the house about five o'clock but as the evening moved on and Mr. Warnock failed to show up, alarm was felt and relatives were called up by his wife. The State police were notified and responded and with Constable Herman Miner, his brother-in-law, started to investigate. A State-owned boat was immediately secured and as the news spread groups gathered and in boats scoured the river nearby for some solution. Not until Sunday morning was the boat Mr. Warnock used found along the east bank about an eighth of a mile below his house.

All day Sunday townspeople crowded to the scene and groups searched the river banks while motor boats plied both sides of the stream. The search has been carried on daily but thus far without success. It may be several days will elapse before some clue is found.

Mr. Warnock was dressed in a flannel shirt with sweater, cap, trousers and shoes. When the boat was found it contained the tank of gasoline and one oar. The fishing tackle and one oar was missing and the boat had not bailed water. How or where the dog left the boat is a mystery.

Mrs. Warnock is the former Jennie Miner of Northfield and they have an adopted daughter, Fay, a student at the Center school. Mrs. Warnock has the contract for one of the routes in taking children to and from school. Mr. Warnock is a plumber and a member of the firm of Jones and Warnock, although he has worked for other concerns here. The sympathy of the community goes to Mrs. Warnock.

That Variety Show Will Please You A Full Evening

Have you seen people walking down the street and suddenly stop and do a few fast steps of a new tap dance or let out a gorgeous yodel? If so, the chances are that they are hoping to qualify for the amateur contest in the Northfield Athletic association's Variety Show Wednesday, Nov. 24, in the town hall, and this was just a little extra practice session. The talent is warming up and promises to be good, according to the committee in charge of the event.

Two popular local celebrities have been invited to take leading parts in the evening's fun, Lester P. White, who might have been a star vaudeville performer instead of the street interviews. "Lex" is busy thinking up questions that will provide lots of fun and a good mixture of intelligent thinking when asked of those who are to be interviewed. It is rumored that he is going to have a number of the leading citizens there to be quizzed. Incidentally, each will receive a prize for his or her part in the fun. Melvin Glazier, popular former school principal and umpire, has agreed to try to get back to manage the seventh grade spelling bee.

Teachers in each of the four schools are selecting their four best spellers for this championship event, for which prizes will be awarded. The amateur talent is going to include clever tap dancers, a zither player from abroad, songbirds and artists on other instruments. A comedy sketch is being worked up and may be produced. And the White brothers are all set for their part in the show. Tickets will go on sale next week for the evening of fun.

The Garden club held its gathering at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bigelow last Monday evening with a record attendance of forty members. All enjoyed an evening of much pleasure. Mrs. Bigelow gave an instructive address on "The Making of Christmas Wreaths."

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George MacMillan of Waltham spent a few days in town last week with friends.

Mrs. C. P. Buffum of Main St. leaves today to spend the winter at Orlando, Fla. Her home will be occupied by her son Richard and his wife during her absence.

Dr. Florence Colton, formerly of East Northfield is among those who are interested in the Massachusetts Osteopathic hospital at Jamaica Plain, which celebrated its cornerstone laying ten years ago with a dinner and meeting at the Hotel Lenox in Boston on Thursday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Elliott W. Brown will close their home on Main street and leave for Florida to spend the winter about the fifteenth of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parker and Mrs. Parker's sisters, Ruth and Francis Towne left Northfield last week by motor for a visit with his uncle, Mr. Kelley at Three Oaks, Mich.

Mr. and Ms. Thomas Malbon are visiting her mother, Mrs. William R. Moody for a short vacation period.

It is said that Mr. and Mrs. Amos Field will soon leave to spend the winter in Florida.

Alfred H. Evans of West Northfield still continues to remain very ill at his home with heart trouble.

Mrs. Walter McDougall

A telegram to friends in Northfield of whom there are many, announced the death of Mrs. Anna Pierson McDougall, author and former missionary, at the Mountside hospital in Montclair, N. J., last Sunday night. She was 68 years of age and had been in poor health for some time, undergoing an operation on Oct. 20.

Mrs. McDougall, whose husband, Walter McDougall, is president of Ketcham & McDougall, manufacturing jewelers in New York, was born in Detroit on June 13, 1869. Her parents were the Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Pierson and the former Sarah Frances Benedict. From 1895 to 1917 she was active in the church and Bible school of Bedford Presbyterian church, Brooklyn. Later she was a missionary in Papua. She was author of "Hidden Heroes," a volume of Bible biographies for children.

Mrs. McDougall was well and favorably known here for her sterling Christian character and her interest in the works of D. L. Moody, which her father so loyally supported while a resident here each summer during his life. Pierson road running from the Winchester to the Wampanoag roads, was named by this town in his honor and upon it was located his home.

Survivors besides her husband are a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ernest Palmer of Boston; a stepson, Theodore McDougall; two sisters, Miss Laura W. Pierson of Beckley, W. Va., and Mrs. Thomas S. Evans of Los Angeles, and a brother, Delavan L. Pierson of Montclair. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Montclair.

Honors At Hermon

Robert F. Birdsall of Mt. Hermon has gained high honors on the scholarship list at Hermon while Richard D. Birdsall, Kenneth Franz, Charles D. Thompson, and Richard Stevens, all of Mt. Hermon, and Aiden French of Northfield, have each earned a place on the cut list for the first six weeks marking period of the school year, according to an announcement by Dr. David R. Porter, headmaster. Out of a total of 575 students, 81 won the distinction of scholarship honors. This is the best record for the first marking period in the history of the school.

It is called the cut list because a man earning this honor is entitled to one cut for each of his classes during the next six-week period. A student winning high honors is entitled to two cuts for each class. A place on the cut list is gained by students obtaining 80 or more in all subjects except one which must be in the high 70's. High honor distinction is gained when a student receives 90 in all subjects except one, which must be in the 80's.

News From Orlando

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Coburn arrived at their home in Orlando Nov. 1 and the Misses Mason and Hills have been enjoying their apartment for some time. Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown are at their new home and entering into the life of the community. He was the teacher of a large Bible class at the Delaney Street church recently, the same church where Prof. Spurgeon Gage has a business men's class. Mr. Gage was recently called north to Worcester, N. Y. by the death of his father. Orlando expects a large Northfield colony this winter.

MODERN-MODE
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motoring application.

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Uniteel construction,
making each body a
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Giving the most efficient
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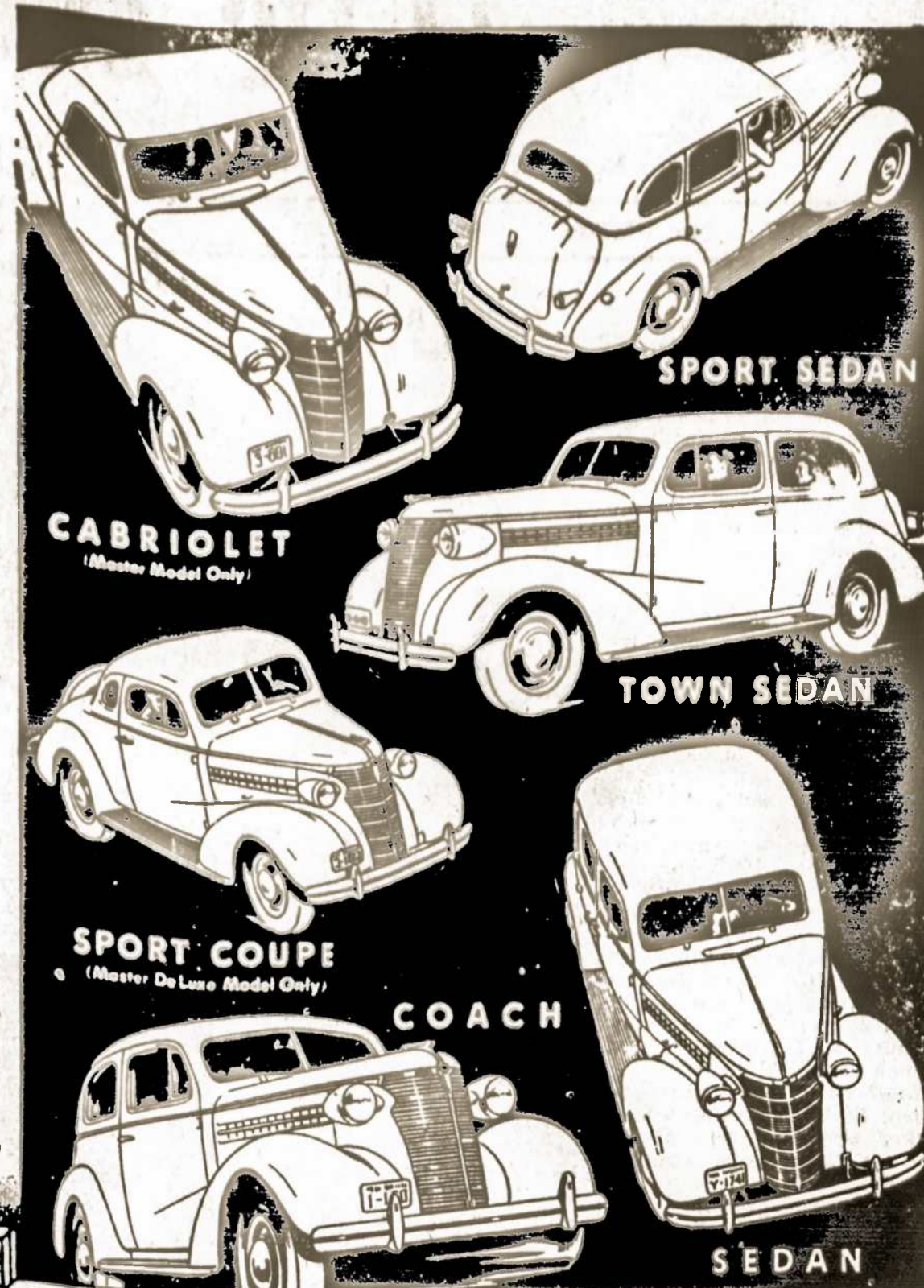
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Northfield

Give the
Turkey
A Break

A turkey's life is short but pleasant, usually losing his head around Thanksgiving time and ending up on the dining room table. Being a vain bird, no doubt the turkey is as much concerned about how he will look and taste as the cook. We have never taken a straw vote among the local gobblers, but we suspect that they would be unanimously in favor of being cooked in an electric oven. For only thus could they be absolutely sure of making their final appearance in a deliciously browned and tender form. Only thus can they be sure that Aunt Edith and Uncle Bill will exclaim with pleasure as they pass their plates for a second helping. An electric range brings joy not only to the turkey, but to the cook as well. She can now leave the kitchen on Thanksgiving morning to be with the rest of the family, safe in the knowledge that her electric oven is automatically controlled and dinner will be cooked just right.

Western Massachusetts Electric Company

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East Northfield

LOCALS

Episcopalians are asked to contribute through their individual churches toward the relief of Chinese Christians who have been driven from their homes by the fighting now going on in that country on Sunday, Nov. 14.

This Friday evening there will be a special service in charge of the young people at the Northfield Farms schoolhouse and all are invited to attend.

Northfield residents now spending the winter in Orlando are planning their first get-together on Thanksgiving day by having a dinner session at the Angebilt hotel in that city.

The County Congregational Ministers' association met Tuesday morning at the Second Congregational church in Greenfield. Rev. W. Stanley Carne was one of the speakers.

Governor Hurley has issued a proclamation in behalf of the annual roll call of the American Red Cross. He commends its appeal and urges that our citizens respond promptly.

The meeting of the Mothers' society held at the home of Mrs. Paul Thompson Wednesday afternoon was attended by eighteen mothers and eight children and all enjoyed the paper read by Mrs. Norton on delightful books for children.

Mrs. Charles Taber, Mrs. Bernard Whitney and Mrs. Fred Bolton who attended the leaders' meeting at Greenfield will speak on home furnishing and how to make the home attractive at a meeting to be held this Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Leonard Landfear on the Ashuelot road. All neighbors are invited.

There will be a Youth Hostel evening at the town hall on Friday evening, Dec. 3, when movies will be shown, folk dancing by the hostellers and further entertainment. Admission will be free. All invited.

The Northfield bowling team is now in second position in the County league with 13 games won and 11 lost. The Hotelmen are in first place.

Troop 2 Girl Scouts met last Wednesday at Alexander hall. Capt. Abbott gave the Tenderfoot signalling and Lt. Savcheff helped those who desired to pass the test. Each patrol is making two scrap books and each girl a yarn ball for Christmas presents for the Greenfield Isolation hospital.

Arcana Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star at Greenfield will hold matrons and patrons night next Monday evening with supper at 6:30. Lady Emma chapter of Fitchburg will hold their matron and patron night Tuesday evening, Nov. 23. Members of the local chapter are invited to attend both.

In the tangled marital troubles of Stanley Schyrba and his wife of Northfield Farms, aired in district court before Judge Ball he was found not guilty of desertion but ordered to continue contributing to his wife's support.

The Franklin county association of Woman's Relief Corps has elected Mrs. Amy Streeter of Colrain as president and she was installed at a meeting in Orange last week Wednesday. Northfield was not represented at the meeting.

Raymond Sauter, Jr., is in more trouble. He pleaded guilty to a second offense of driving an automobile after his license was suspended and of taking a car without authority. In District court last Friday morning Judge Ball gave him a six months sentence to be served concurrently. He appropriated the car at Farris Garage in Greenfield and after driving to Northfield abandoned it at the CVRR underpass.

Postmasters Skilton of East Northfield, Quinlan of Northfield, Amaden of South Vernon and Streeter of Mt. Hermon attended the dinner and reception given by the postmasters of the state to Senator David I. Walsh at Holy Cross college in Worcester last Saturday.

Hermion Athletics

The Hermion football team suffered a defeat at the Vermont Academy at Bellows Falls last Saturday afternoon by the score of 6-0. The Academy scored in the first period.

In the third cross country run last Saturday with the Andover team, Hermion again took first honors. Capt. Adams of Hermion finished first in the 2.7 miles in 14 minutes flat.

In the soccer ball game played Wednesday at Hermion with Williston, the Hermion team were victors by a score of 1-0. On Saturday of this week at two o'clock, Mt. Hermon will play the Williston football team and a good game is assured.

President And Wife Honorary Leaders Of Youth Hostel

Recognition of the American Youth Hostel association with headquarters in Northfield, as a major force in the youth movement in this country was climaxed this week when President Roosevelt and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt accepted the positions of honorary presidents of the association. The President's keen interest in the establishment of a nation-wide chain of hostels, which will provide overnight travel facilities along road, trail or stream under satisfactory supervision and guidance, reflects their joint policy of keeping in step with the forward looking youth of this country.

In a recent conference with Isabel and Monroe Smith, National Directors, and E. St. John Catchpool, President Roosevelt said that he thought that hostelling through the country was a great idea.

"I was brought up on this sort of thing," the President said, "and realize the need of hostelling. From the time I was nine until I was seventeen, I spent most of my holidays bicycling on the continent. That was the finest education I ever had. The more one circulates in his travel the better citizen he becomes, not only of his own country, but of the world."

In accepting the honorary appointment the President and Mrs. Roosevelt express their hearty endorsement of the work done by the American Youth Hostels.

Grange Elects

The Northfield Grange held its annual meeting last Tuesday evening at the Grange hall with a large attendance. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

Master, Mark Wright; overseer, Clayton B. Miller; lecturer, Gertrude Gibson; steward, Robert G. Fullum; assistant steward, Kenneth Miller; chaplain, Marion Wright; treasurer, Edward C. Bolton; secretary, Lawrence Quinlan; gatekeeper, Robert Miller; Ceres, Dorothy E. Ferris; Pomona, Ruth Wright; Flora, Blanche M. Edson; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Ruth Holton. Executive committee, three years A. H. Farnum; one year to fill out term of Mark Wright, L. O. Clapp. Reports of officers reveal the Grange in a flourishing condition and with a large membership.

In Superior Court

The opening of Superior court last Monday with Judge Thomas J. Hammond presiding may provide more than ordinary interest to local citizens owing to the fact that two criminal cases may receive attention that finds its background here. The case of Herbert L. Badger, Jr., of Walpole who is charged with abducting Elizabeth Bayley of Westwood while she was in attendance at the Christian Endeavor conference last August and Clifford E. Monroe, Jr., of Winchester, N. H. charged with assault against a local teacher.

Heard Explorer

Bradford Washburn, instructor at the Harvard university Institute of Geographical Exploration, addressed the assembly of Mount Hermon last Saturday noon on his successful ascent to the top of Mt. Luciana in the Canadian Yukon. This peak was the highest unscalped peak in North America until Prof. Washburn reached the top last July. His talk was illustrated with stereopticon slides. The Outing club sponsored the meeting.

Staples - Robbins

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Winona Evelyn Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linville Wadsworth Robbins of Northfield to Homer Newton Staples of Greenfield, which will take place in the First Church, Unitarian, corner of Main and Parker streets Northfield on Sunday, Nov. 28 at 3:00 o'clock.

Blind Teacher Coming

The Rev. P. Fletcher, the blind musician evangelist of Worcester will conduct the services at the Northfield Farms schoolhouse next Sunday evening at 7:30 and will bring his two sons with him who are musicians and will assist in the services. Everyone is invited to attend this service.

At The Victoria

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12-13 there will be seven acts of vaudeville on the stage and on the screen "Slim" with Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda, and Margaret Lindsay. Beginning Sunday for three days will be shown "The Prisoner of Zenda" with Ronald Coleman, Madeline Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Co-feature is "Tenderfoot Goes West" with Jack LaRue.

Haigis Gets Radio Broadcast Permit

From Washington comes word that the communications commission has authorized John W. Haigis of Greenfield permission to build and maintain a radio broadcasting station in Greenfield for daytime operation on 1210 kilocycles with 250 watts power effective Dec. 14. His application was filed the fourth of last March and after the regular hearing upon the petition in which Northfield residents participated and an investigation was approved.

Warwick CCC Camp Offered 4-H Clubs

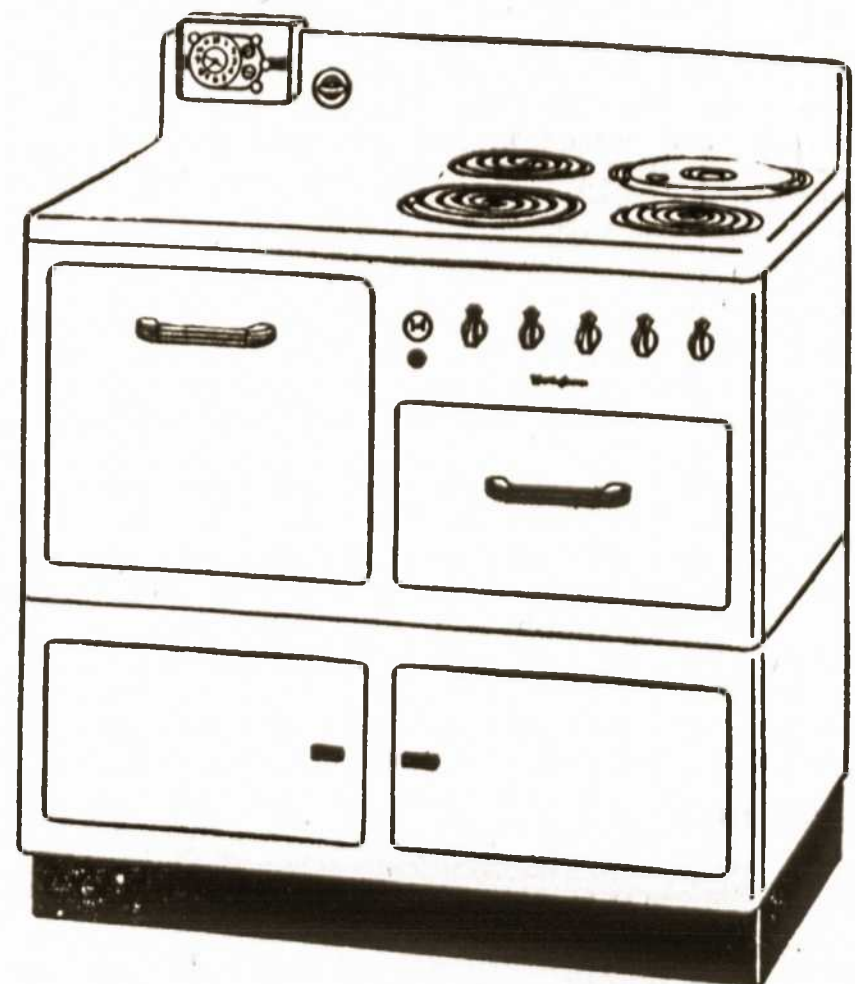
The vacated CCC camp to the east of Warwick as well as other unused camps in the state have been offered to the extension service of the Mass. State College and may be used, it is said, by the County 4-H clubs. Franklin county 4-H club now has a camp on Catamount Hill in Colrain and it isn't known just yet what action the County club will take in availing itself of the CCC camp and buildings which are very complete. No definite statement has been forthcoming as yet from George L. Farley the State 4-H leader.

Across Continent

Norman Danforth, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Morgan of Main street, who is in the U. S. Navy stationed aboard the U. S. S. Concord at San Diego, Calif., is on a 44-day leave of absence and with another member of the service left San Diego by automobile last Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock for Northfield. They traveled the southern route thru Texas and then went on to Texas to call on a friend, thence to Chicago where he companion stopped and then by way of Route 20 to Massachusetts. Norman arrived here Tuesday evening at 10:30 o'clock making a fast trip with the car continually on the go. Each took turns at driving. He reports his father and mother both enjoy California that his brother Everett and his wife are happy and contented with their experience there and that Robert Carr is busy and interested in his work.

Smith: Why don't you give your wife an allowance?
Jones: I did once, but she spent it before I could borrow it back.

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Friday, November 12, 1937

EDITORIAL

For telling sentiment we quote
from "Inland Tips" these lines:
"I think that I shall never see
along the road an unmarred
tree, with bark intact, and painted
white, that no car ever hit at
night. For every tree that's near
the road has caused some auto
to be towed."

Sideswiping trees is done a
lot by drivers who are plumb
half-shot. God gave them eyes so
they may see, yet any fool can
hit a tree."

Motorists must wait and pos-
sess their souls in patience for
the permanent improvement of
Wanamaker road to connect the
main highway with the finished
boulevard to Winchester. When-
ever a surveyor is seen taking
measurements in that locality it
would appear that some activity
would follow, but the summer
has come and gone and travel
continues over the old dirty nar-
row road built for the horse and
buggy days. Although the new
lay-out will include the passing
over and taking of private land,
we have heard of no approach-
ment on lay-out or damages. It
is said that provision has been
made for the construction of the
connecting highway in Mas-
achusetts but that the responsi-
bility for decision and action is
being tossed about. I am wonder-
ing whose turn it is to "kick the
ball." Boston or Northfield? Lat-
est report is that Greenfield busi-
ness interests desire this trade
barrier removed. Anyhow let's
have action.

Eddie and Wallie will not vis-
it America. The so-called slum-
ming trip has been abandoned.
The receptions and the dinners
by the elite, so-called, will not
be held. I never have and do not
now understand all the publicity
and excitement. If they have re-
turned to private life let them en-
joy that life in peace and quiet-
ude. If they want to travel, let
them travel as plain Mr. and
Mrs., see America by rail, motor
or by trailer as Americans do, cut
out the Royal Highness stuff and
discard the fuss and feathers.
We don't want class emphasis.

When Bishop Burns was ad-
dressing the Vermont conference
of Methodist Churches recently
in Barre he said that "the next
twenty-five years for the Chris-
tian church will not be a period
of complacency but one of strug-
gle and fight to maintain its lead-
ership and prestige in the world."
For some time to many it seems
that the period of struggle had
already arrived and that today
the church must gird itself more
than ever before with a definite-
ness of program and purpose.

4-H STYLE QUEEN



RUTH WEAVER, 18, of Springfield,
Mass., is this year's state 4-H
"Style Queen", being chosen for the
honor by Extension Leaders at the
annual club week at State College.
Her 4-way costume, which she made
and modeled, is for informal party
wear, and fashioned of green satin
with a matching jacket. A brown
lace dress included may be worn
over the green satin, making an
entirely different costume. Complete
with orchid accessories, the outfit
cost \$8.15. She will model in the
National 4-H Style Revue to be held
in Chicago, December 1, as a feature
of the "4th National 4-H Club Con-
gress," to which she receives an all-
expense trip from the Chicago Mail
Order company, sponsors of the con-
test for the sixth year.

CHURCH SERVICES

Trinitarian Church

Rev. W. Stanley Caroe

Sunday school at 10; Preach-
ing service at 11; Sunday school
at the Farms at 2:30; at 7, the
Senior Endeavor will meet; at
8, preaching service in the ves-
try.

Tuesday at 3 the Mrs. L. R.
Smith Bible class will be led by
Mrs. Freeman. At 6:30 the an-
nual Ladies' Night of the Broth-
erhood.

Thursday, all-day sewing. At
7:30, weekly prayer service.

Friday at 7:30, Evening Aux-
iliary.
Monday, Nov. 15, Dr. Shad-
duch of Ohio will speak at 3:00
o'clock in the vestry.

South Church

Rev. Mary Andrews Conner

Sunday, 9:45, church school;
10:45, church worship about the
words, "I would, but yet would
not." The American Legion and
the Auxiliary will attend the
service as guests.

St. Patrick's Church

Rev. James I. Mitchell

Masses, first Sunday of the
month 8:30 a. m. Every Sunday,
10:30 a. m.

THE LOW DOWN —from— HICKORY GROVE

Bein' some kind or other of an
agitator, sure must be a miser-
able way to live and put in your
time. And the ones I have seen,
they are mostly all alike, and al-
ways vexed and more or less
mad, and act like they had been
eatin' somethin' that kinda sour-
ed on their stomach.

And I guess it is normal for
em to be that way, just like it is
normal at certain times of the
year for the hydrophobia skunks
down in Arizona, to be mad.

And they will tell you, down
in that country, that the season
for the skunks bein' mad, is the
year 'round.

But for you folks who have
not been lucky enough to have
been in Arizona, and hear some
of the big stuff they tell down
there, I will say that this hydro-
phobia business, it maybe was
started by some duck who had
been drinkin' from the Hassay-
ampa river. And the story about
the Hassayampa is, that whoever
drinks there, he never again tells
the truth.

But to get back to the agitators
who are all the time frothin' at
the mouth, I reckon Arizona is
maybe not so bad off.

The Back Yard Gardener

Most things are supposed to
get bigger and better, especially
along the line of flower shows;
but putting all kidding aside I
think this year's Hort Show at
the State college was the best
I've seen in the 10 or 12 years
that I've been there.

It was in one sense a good
deal simpler than other shows,
but it was perfectly arranged,
and you could certainly pick up
some excellent ideas. That cen-
tral Colonial garden was cer-
tainly a beauty, simple but very
very colorful with an attractive
little summer house at one end.

I was particularly interested
in the display of Christmas
wreaths put on various garden
clubs around the state. Amherst
Garden club had four entries,
Newburyport had seven, and
there were entries from Athol,
Northampton Woman's club, Ber-
nardston, Pittsfield, Spencer,
Lincoln, Grafton, and Hampden
County Garden club.

First prize went to Mrs. James
Connelly of Newburyport. Her
wreath was a very simple one,
yet might attractive. Blue spruce
was used as the back ground
with small sprays of bayberries,
and a spray of silvered and
tinted leaves at the top. It cer-
tainly was pretty.

Amherst Garden club had
second place, and Northampton's
Woman's club, with a wreath
made by Mrs. A. E. Butler, had
third place.

Another thing that interested
me was the unusual variety of
things used in making these
Christmas wreaths. Most people
think of using just evergreens
and fall berries. But one wreath
from Newburyport used rose
pips very effectively in the
wreath. And one from Amherst
was very attractive made simply
of ivy leaves and silver balls.
The ivy leaves were waxed.
Then another one from New-
buryport was a combination of
figs, acorns, several kinds of pine
cones, horse chestnuts and sev-
eral other things that I couldn't
identify. And Arlington even put
in star fishes and sea shells in
their wreath. In all there were
twenty-five wreaths.

The second place wreath was
a simple wreath of Japanese

spurge with two or three sprays
of artificial hawthorne.

Of course the place was filled
with hundreds of chrysanthem-
ums and roses and numerous
other displays, but the things
that interested me from a back
yard garden point of view were
the displays of informal char-
acter put on by students. They
certainly were very excellent ex-
amples of how people could uti-
lize waste or unsightly corners in
the garden.

These little displays were only
10 x 10, but they were, as I said,
excellent. The list included such
things as a New England door-
yard, woodland nook, December
Glory which was a woodland
nook covered with frost, wall
gardens, the old fashioned kiss-
ing gate, the old stone well with
the wooden bucket, bird garden,
herb garden, birds' retreat, and
chéminee a fair, which I sup-
pose is the French for outdoor
fireplace because they had a very
attractive little corner with an
outdoor fireplace as the central
feature.

So all in all the show was cer-
tainly something to see.

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Will Rogers in
"JUDGE PRIEST"

Wed. - Thurs. Nov. 17 - 18
"FLIGHT FROM GLORY"
with Chester Morris - plus
"ADVENTUROUS BLONDE"
Glenda Farrell-Barton McLane

Friday, Nov. 12
Eddie Cantor in
"ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN"
Tony Martin - June Lang
News - Comedy - Cartoon

Saturday, Nov. 13
Gene Autry in
"ROUND-UP TIME IN TEXAS"
News - Chap. 11 Dick Tracy

Mon., Tue., Wed. Nov. 15-16-17
Warner Baxter - Joan Bennett
"VOGUES OF 1938"
News of the Day

Thur., Fri., Sat. Nov. 18-19-20
The Ritz Brothers in
"LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"
Tony Martin - Gloria Stuart
News - Cartoon - Travelog

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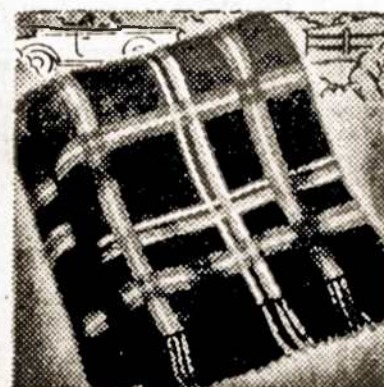
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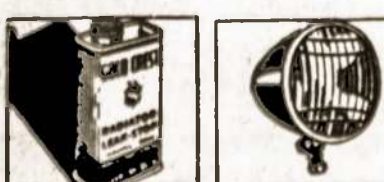
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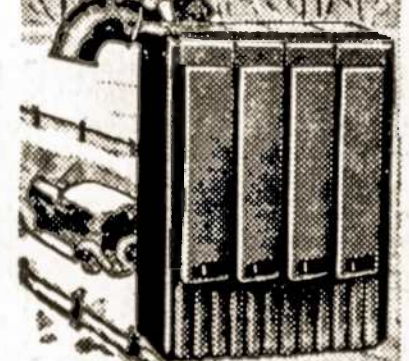
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